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DEFINITE RESULTS FROM RAI

Chairman R. M. Barton of the Labor Board Announced th Adjournment as Final-Could Not Say What Next Step Might Be-One of the Labor Leaders Said: "It's Somebody's Next Move"-Neither Official Washington Nor the Railroad Executives Appear to be Disturbed, But Are Preparing For Any Eventuality.

Following were Thursday's developments in the railroad strike situation; Conference between the labor board and presidents of five unions which have ordered a walkout adjourned with the anthe results were obtained and the union chiefs retained to Cleveland.

Eleven "standard" unions, represent-ing nearly three-fourths of the country's rallway workers and which have voted time pending conferences between the la-

Secretary of Commerce Hoover annunced plans have been completed by his department for transportation of es als in case of a rail tie-up.

Chair McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and acting Actornes General Goff conferred with President

Einstern roads advertised for men to ful vacancies which would result from a strike. Central railroad of N. J., received so many rediles that it announced more could be considered. American railway men's association in 10,000 members, appealed to rail-

road workers not to strike. Railroads announced poll of employes to ascertain how many will remain at work if there is a strike.

New strike vote ordered among Pennsylvania lines shop craft workers.

Announced that Interstate Commerce Commission freight rate decisions in re-

gard to hay grain and lumber are immi-Officials of southern railway announced it was not represented at recent Chicago rail executives' meeting where plans to seek a f.sw ten per cent. wag out were

CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO WAS BARREN OF RESULTS

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- (By the A. P.)-Efforts by the railroad labor board to avert the threatened railroad strike through conferences with heads of the five unnions which have ordered a walkout ef-fective October 30 failed when the meeting adjourned tonight with the announce ment by the board that "while the discussions were beneficial no definite re-sults were obtained."

"There has been a full and frank dis cussion of the situation," sold a state-ment given out by Ben W. Hooper, vice chairman of the board. "The labor board and the brotherhood chiefs exchanged views in a perfectly pleasant way. The

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 20,-Argu-

ments were begun late today after both the state and the defense had rested in

tomorrow.

Pedro Gussman, whose marriage by

that the conference had adjourned "with

pushed with redoubled vigor."

Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, said that "things look-

ed bad" and announced that he probably

would issue a formal statement tomor

Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and other presi-

cause of the fire as apparently it had been started at neveral places on the outside of the house. In the ammediate vicinity are the aummer homes of many very wealthy New York men.

FOUR BANDITS ROBBED

defirite results."

MAY GO TO JUEY TODAY

STEPHENSON MURDER CASE PRESS CONGRESS HEARS AN TALK ON PACIFIC PROBLEMS

Honolulu, T. H., Cet. 20 .- Pacific problems must be solved by "Pacific means, and no solution will be estimated fory without the full knowledge and support of the Chinese people, who form the greater part of the Pacific population," greater part of the Pacific population,"

thin Wong, managing editor of the Canton
Star, Canton, China, and vice president
of the Press Congress of the World, told

the lelegates to the congress today.

The soley of the open door in China must be openly directed and discussed and any nation seeking to disregard or Fedro Gussman, whose marriage by Fasher Coyle to Stephenson's daughter, has been given as the primary cause of the killing, was recalled today by the state. He testified he was born in Porto Rico. In reply to questions, the witness said he became engaged to Ruth Stephenson two or three years ago but the bed served to with the label to the state of the st ndeinterpret it for selfish reasons must be resisted." Mr. Hin continued.

Mr. Hin arged that the press congress appoint or request the greater news agencies and press associations of repremission to investigate the extent, meshods and ourroses of the various news agencies and associations operating in China the fadilities supplied for dissociation of news by cable and referring companies and the concessions, if any, by governments The concessions, if any, by governments

protecting the services."

He added that investigation also might be made of the possibility of the greater press associations or individual newspapers organizing a permanent internaof Chinese news and viefs.

SAYS JAPANESE EMPIRE

IS IMPERILLING PEACE

P.; Dr. Chang 'u-Chuan, chief counsel-lor of the Chinese foreign office at Pe-king, who is here on his way to Wash-ington to attend he armament conference, declared in an interview today that the Japanese empire is the factor most imperilling the peace of the Far East and of the world.

"China, with her 400,000,000 inhabit-ants, a vital force to be reckoned with in moulding far eastern developments, most dangerous vital factor, imperilling the peace of the Orient and, therefore, the peace of the world," Dr. Chang said, Thinn will insist absolutely that Japan get out of Shangtung entirely and shall insist upon the unconditional revocation of the twenty-one demands and Japanese acuation of all Chinese territory. Our experience with the Japanese

left in us a deep sealed conviction that Japan is not to be trusted."

NATION-WIDE BOYCOTT OF

Yerk, Oct. 20 .- A nation-wide beycott of fereign made goods, characterized as a measure to relieve the unemployment situation, was recommended to the delivery of the teller. The other two held up the central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and vicinity, claiming to represent about 750,000 union workers.

and newspapers throughout the country tringing co-operation in the movement. The resolutions declared unemployment conditions in the United State Ronald Brown, a funior clear triging co-operation in the movement. The resolutions declared unemployment conditions in the United States were then locked in the bank yault. Ronald Brown, a junion clerk, who was near the back door when the robers to the sale and purchase here of foreign made goods manufactured under conditions involving long hours and low wages, and that the boycott would proide a market for home made articles and commodifies and employment for the idle.

FOR EVERYONE WHO

CARES TO IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29.—Unemployment in Nebrasia at this time is not a serious splicit, there appearing to be work for his recorded in the range organd merchandlas row taking its rightful place in the transportation of the nation, a few more years would see america on wheels.

Truly we are a nation on wheels and the terrors of the threatened railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the public of transportation, facilities that will not make it solely dependent on the result of the conflict, here are a nation on the result of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the public of transportation, accilities that will not make it solely dependent on the result of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the public of transportation, accilities that will not make it solely dependent on the result of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the public of transportation, accilities that will not make it solely dependent on the result of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a constant of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the public of transportation on the sole of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the public of transportation of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the public of transportation of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the public of transportation of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a nassurance to the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a trained men of unquestioned the public of the conflict between the railroad strike are leasned by a trained the transportation to the public of the conflict between the railroad strike are l

of James A. Trobridge at Collander's Point was burned at daybreak, the family being obliged to leave in their night attire. The loss is placed at \$180,000. The police were asked to investigate the

Paris, Oct. 20 (by the A. P., Attacks on the French cabinet continued with great vigor today in the chamber of deputies when Deputy Mandel, former Premier Clemencau's confidential political representative, finished a five-hour speech in which he attacked Premier Briand on all domestic and foreign questions. His address apparently made one effect upon the chamber, but this was lost immediately afterward when a division arose in the con-Paris, Oct. 20 (by the A. P .- Attacks Premier Clemencan's confidential political representative, finished a five-inverse speech in which he attacked Premier Briand on all domestic and foreign questions. His address apparently made some effect upon the chamber, but this was lost immediately afterward when a division growth of the company's transatiantic service early next year.

The federal liquor permit of James Makros, of New Haven, was revoked by a his home here. Mr. Jones was a journalist of long and wide experience, the murder of Dennis Russell, attemptical member of parliament for the Hornsey Jones, a member of parliament for the Hornsey Jones, a member of parliament for a time furing the war the director of food economy, died today at his home here. Mr. Jones was a journalist of long and wide experience, announced that Makros' bond of \$25,000 announced that by Denuty Berthon, a socialist

BRIEF TELEC

Federal Sugar Refining ce of refined sugar from 5.30 to 5.20

Riksbank, of Stockholm, announces re-action from 6 to 5 1-2 per cent. on of-

tal discount rate. President Harding named mbrose the mint at Denver.

Shipping board personnel was reduced 2,664 and the payroll \$4,041,500 during the past four month.

George Clemenceau's condition is re-ported critical. He is ill at his villa at Vendes.

Mrs. Caruse, widow of Enrice Caruse, and her daughter will sail Saturday the Paris for New York.

Belgium accepted with "thanks and apuntry to attend arm conference. Gasoline consumed in this country dur-

ing the month of August totaled 503,513,-463 gallons, breaking all records, according to the bureau of mines. War finance corporation approved gov

financial interests for loans on livestock Montana and Wyoming. Senator Luigi Albertini announced his resignation from the position of editor of the newspaper Corriere Della Sera, which

nment loan of \$1,000,000 to Western

ne had held for 25 years. Yokohama Chamber of Comemrce and Exporters' Association welcomed arrival in that city of the delegation of American

men who are visiting the Orient. Former service men of Greater New York who are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will parade on Armistics Day, Nov. 11.

A dispatch received in London from Prague says Poland approved the league the trial of Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, the Methodist minister who is charged of nations decision partitioning Upper Si-

Of the ten men arrested on charge of vagrancy in Bryant Park, New York, it is said several may be deported as undesir-The suit of Richard Croker, Jr., against ais father former chief of Tammany Hall,

involving the ownership of stock, been settled. Terms are withheld. The werst prairie fire in a decade in the vicinity of Callaway, Nebr., swept that territory, burning a strip seventy miles long and ten miles wide from North

Platte northeast. Women delegates to Press Congress of the World, in session at Honolulu were honor guests at a luncheon tendered by Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, wife of the

roads in this section will redouble their

preparations for a strike, presidents of several-roads said tonight when informed Bureau of labor statistics shows cost of living in 32 states declined 1.7 per "It looks like an impasse had been 18.1 per cent. from June, 1920, to Septem-reached," said William H. Finley, pres-ber. ident o fine Chicago and Northwestern railroad executives and undoubtedly the preparations to combat a strike wil be

nigh school student, is dead at Flint, Mich., from injuries received in football practice, a team-mate accidentally kicked Fricke in the abdomen.

The federal commissioner at Boston discharged Miss May Murphy, former cashier and bookkeeper of the United States Housing Corporation, who had een charged with embezzling \$6,279.

dents, refused to comment formally but a majority remarked that "they had hoped for a settlement," but that the "situation certainly was not improved Samuel Albright was arrested at prohibition headquarters in New York charged with attempting to offer \$50,000 o E. C. Yellowley, federal enforcement director. BANK AT WYOMING, ONT

Injury in a scrimmage yesterday sent "Jimmy" Duane, fullback of Boston Wyoming, Ont., Oct. 20 .- Pour masked DE BOYCOTT OF bandits robbed the Bank of Toronto here University's second team, to a hospital this afternoon of a sum estimated at with concussion of the skull. He was \$14,000 and escaped after a number gun taken from the field unconscious.

M. Lambert, manager of the bank, was held up in his office by one of the quartette, while another asking for five dollars in change, drew a revolver on President Hollis, of Worcester Poly technic Institute announced that he wil mobilize his students to assist in running the railroads should the railway men go on strike. Lafayette college students can have employment on the Pennsylvania rali-road in the event of a general strike, said a letter from A. B. Clark, super-

intendent of Trenton division.

e robSzechenyi as Hungarian ambassador to
ut and the United States will be published
to the within a few days, accor to inforsped mation given The Associated Press.

The National council for limitation of deepest he armament, in session in Washington of Italy."

perfected a permanent organisation and elected officers. The names of those elected were withheld pending notifica-

Sir Bertraw Hayes, esptain of the White Star liner Olympic, has been se-tected to command the Majestic the world's is est ship, which will enter the company's transatlantic service early next

Division of Upper Silesia Decided

most Equal Parts Between Poland and Germany.

Paris, Oct. 20.—(By The A. P.)—The decision of the council of the league of nations on the Upper Silesian question, made public here today, divides the plebiscite area in almost equal paris belewen Poland and Germany as to the number of communes, and privileges administrative machinery for the general inanguration of the new regime over a period of fifteen years.

The long awaited boundary line, according to an official communique, will follow the Oder river to Niebetschau, assigning 22 communes in this southern sec-

signing 22 communes in this southern sec-tion to Germany and 19 to Poland. The line is further traced in detail by the names of villages, the communique stating that in this more northerly section Germany obtains 20 communes and Poland 21. North of Lissau, the frontier will follow the old boundary line to the noith where it to be a least of the point where it to be the clean of the country of the point where it joins that already fixed between Germany and Poland. In order to insure the continuity of

accepted with "tharks and apinvitation extended by this after the partition, the council of ambas-attend arm conference.

Sadors is urged to take measures looking toward German and Polish co-operation under the form of a general agree The administration of private railways

ore than fifteen years. The customs frontier is to exceptions concerning raw materials or

The importation into German territory of products coming from the Polish zone
will be exempt from duty for three years.
Germany and Poland are to be allowed
the privilege of reciprocal expertation
and importation of mining products to
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and importation of mining products to

are to be allowed to cross the frontier without formal internary, which ar-rangement is to remain effective until Polish legislation has been established in the area. All Poles living in the German zone and all Germana living in the Polish zone are to keep their respective dominiles over the fifteen years. All Poles over eighteen yearsold living in the German zone are to have two years

LIQUOR FROM DISTILLERIES

Phi adelphis, Oct. 20.—An alleged conspiracy by which liquor valued at nearly \$15,000,000 was withdrawn from distilleries in many states through the issuance of fraudulent permits was reveal vealed tonich. RAILROADS ARE REDOUBLING

THEIR PERPARATIONS

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The failure of the railroad labor board to settle the strike question through its conferences with union leaders, today means that the rail- where the rebels are reported marching distilleries in many state striked issuance of fraudulent permits was released tonight by high prohibition officers, who announced that warrants had been issued for the arrest of two forms of including the office of W. C. Meconnell, director of federal prohibition enforcement in Pennsylvania.

The warrants were issued at the reney George W. Coles for A. F. Slater, former secretary to Mr. McConnell, and cent from last May to September, and 18.1 per cent. from June, 1920, to September.

Francis Fricke, 18, a North Branche

According to prohibition officers here Mich., from injuries received in football when the composition of the permits were issued promiscuously the permits the permits were issued promiscuously the permits the permits were issued promiscuously the permits the when it became known in Washington radical changes were to be made in the enforcement personnel of Pennsyl-

When told a large quantity of perture, Mr. McConnell expressed sur-prise.

"Since I have been in office," he said, 'I have signed but two permits. Both of these were of the class known as basic,' issued to legitimate drug firms for the manufacture and sale of liquor. did not release any for movement.
"I invested my secretary, S'ater, with the power fo sign these permits, with my name, appending his initial. It was necessary to do this because I could not be in Philadelphia every day.

"Miss A. M. Hamilton, secretary to
Benner, also was authorized to sign permits for withdrawal of small quan-

GEN. DAIZ VISITED GRAVE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 20 .- An automobile trip of 125 m les through the hills and dales of Long island, with a visit to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, occursed General Armando Diaz today. He inspected the state asylum at He inspected the state asylum at King's park, where 130 shell-shocked war veterans are receiving vocational train-ing, and was a luncheon guest at the Piping Roes club. Tonight the general, his aides and the party of American Le-gion officials who accompanied him re-turned to New York for a dinner tendered the Italian warrior by city officials. Tomorrow he will visit Grant's tomb and then board a destroyer which will take him to West Point to review the adet corps.

General Diaz today piaced a wreath tied with ribbons in the green, white and red of Italy upon the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, where a messenger presented him a bouquet from the widow of the former president.
"At the tomb of Roosevelt," General
Diaz said after saluting, "no speech can
be made—only the expression of the

deepest homage I bring from the people

FORMER PROHIBITION

AGENT FOUND NOT GUILTY Boston, Oct. 20.—Daniel J. Ryan, Worcester, a former prohibition agent, Chairman Langley of the public buildtings committee will introduce a resolution in the house appropriating \$15,000.
100 for hospital purposes, particularly to
care for increased number of nervous
cases among ex-service men.

Worcester, a former prohibition agent,
was found not guilty by a jury in the
federal court tonight on three of four
counts charging him with receiving
bribes. On the other count, charging
that he received \$700 from Abraham
Rabinovizz through a lawyer in October, 1920, the jury was unable to agree

Kennedy Jones. London, Oct. 20.—Kennedy Jones,

Cabinet Ministers Killed in Lisbon

Plebiscite Area Divided in Al- During Disorders Preceding Change in the Portuguese Government.

> London, Oct. 20.—According to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Paris several of the cabinet ministers were killed in Lisbon during the disorders of Wednesday, including Au-tonio Granjo, premier and minister of

> tonio Granjo, premier and minister of the interior; Machado dos Santos, founder of the Portuguese republic and once its president.
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> A Reuter dispatch from Madrid quotes a Lisbon report as saying that Jose Carlos Maia, former minister of marine and of the colonies, and Carlos marine and of the colonies, and Carlos Silva also were assassinated, and that Cunha Leal, former minister of finance, was wounded.

NI'W CABINET FORMED

ON NON-PARTISAN BASIS Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 20 (by the A. P.)—The new cabinet, constituted on a non-party basis, has annul d the legislative elections of Jaly 10, and all judi-cial acts of the present par lament. The president of the republic signed a detree Wednesday night appointing the

INDIANS TO BE ALLOWED TO HAVE THEIR "HOOCH"

Is left unchanged by the decision and as for the German railway system, a system of common exploitation is to exist throughout the fifteen years.

The German mark is designated as the monetary standard of the area for not arily to the American Indian today by the senate,

the senate.

A plea by S nator Owen, democrat, with the political frontier and a cus-toms fariff, is provided for with certain dian blood, caused the senate to strike

Senator Owe, told the senate that it was used in Indian religious ceremonials. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, another member of indian descent, interjected that it was used sometimes withand importation of mining parameters and from their respective zones.

All inhabitants of the plebiscite area out any ceremonials, but the senate, on viva voce vote, supported Senator Owen's plea.

CONFESSED TO BAVING

CAUSED SERIES OF FIRES

New York, Oct. 29.—Charged with having caused a series of fires at the plant of the Astoria Mahogany Company, Edward Clark, a lumber handler, tonight confessed, Chief Fire Marshal Brophy announced, to having set the fires to satisfy his ambition to become a fireman by adding in extinguishing the flames. Clark was rejected by the fire alpiles over the maintenance of the second s

organization today that a six year test proposed by the treasury department has shown that human life is prolong- and vigorously defended by members of ed by periodical health examinations. and vigorously defended by members of and vigorously defended by members of the special group of 5.
287 men who have taken voluntary medical examinations regularly since 1314 under the direction of one company, has been only 53 per cent. of the rate examined on standard insurance tables, Dr.

Minnesota: Townsend, Michigan, and Millie Oble Knight said. The company, he added, in Willis, Ohio.

a profit of 200 per cent. BOMBING IN PARIS PART

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Twenty-hree colleges, including Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State. Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State. Dartmouth and Brown, have accepted Princeton's invitation to send delegates to a conference on the limitation of ar-

maments here October 26.

Dwight W. Morrow, of J. P. Morgan and Company, Franklin Dioller, former commander of the American Legion, and Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York, are among those with the company of the second legislations to adwho have accepted invitations to address the conference.

16-POOT SLOOP PICTOU HAS

Philadelphia, 20.—The voyage of the sixteen-foot stop Pictou from Pictou, Nova Scotia, to the Panama Canal Zone for a prize of approximately \$81.000 was abandoned today because of damage to the little craft in the Delaware river off Wilmington, Delaware. The Pictou struck a sunken obstruction in the river and was so hadly damaged it was necessary to heach her.

FRENCH COMMI AGAINST AMERICAN

Had Sent Out Warning of Reprisals in the Event of the Exe cution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Braintree, Mass, Murderers-Threatening Letters Were Sent to All American Consuls-Friday is the Day Generally Set For Carrying Out Threats and Demonstrations, and French Police Are Taking Precautions to Prevent Gatherings Near Buildings Occupied by Americans.

by French communists to take retaliatory harm to Americans. The latest letter to measures against all American officials in the ambassador is signed by the com-Frence in the event of the execution of munist-socialist and Young Communist Sacco and Vanzetti, the two men con-organizations of Chalons-Sur-Marne and victed in a Massachusetts court of mur-is stamped with the official seal of these der, was revealed tonight, when it be-came known that threats had been made. Tome to blow up the offices of the American ly set reparations commission and the passport

Throatening letters, warning of repris-als in the event of the death of the two men were also received today by the American consul general Alexander M. organ, speaking for the communists of Thackara, and the American consuls at Paris, dismisses the attempt on Ambas-Marseilles, Bordeaux and Lyons. In con-sequence of this strong forces of police by a police machination." It finds to are guarding the new building near the Place De L'Etolle, occupied by the reparations and passport offices, and also the consulate in the Rue Des Italiens. The police in Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles it of doing these things," continues the

are guarding the consulate there.

The letters to the passport and reparations officials were not signed but a letter received by Mr. Thacakara this evfrom a house bill a provision authoriz-ing the bureau of Indian affairs to sup-press use of peyote, a beverage made ganization in a small town near Lille. It is said that retallitory measures would be

in Ambassador Herrick's home, and the ory of a plot and believe that the sending of the bomb was the act of an individ-

Th police have discovered the district post office where the package was mailed but have been unable to find any trace of the sender. The post office is located in the workmen's quarter. In the meantime the workmen's quarter. In the meantime the workmen's quarter for the more letters of protest during the day, culminating with the arrival sate in the afternoon of another letter threatening the lives of American officials in France. the lives of American officials in France. mayor of Brest and a representative of The Americans do not accept the the- the French government have expressed ory of the police, but believe that a wide- their regret to the consul."

FIRST BREAK IN SENATE ON COMPROMISE TAX REVISION BILL

Washington. Oct. 20.—After a two days' fight the senate voted today thirty-six to thirty to strike from the tax revision bill house provisions defining foreign traders and foreign trade corporations which under other sections of the measure yet to be acted upon would be exempted from taxation on income With forty other sections.

Knight said. The company, he added, in defraying the expense of the tests for its policy holders has sad its principal returned and has made on the investment, through reduced insurance claims, a profit of 200 per cent.

Willis, Ohlo.

Senator LaFollette led the fight against the provisions. Committee members contended that the exemptions proposed were necessary in order that a profit of 200 per cent. ign markets on an equal footing with oreign concerns, but Senator La Fol-lette and other opponents contended that OF A WELL LAID PLOT such exemptions were not granted by other countries.

Oct. 20.—The bombing of Senators Hitchcock and Simmons ar-

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—The bombing of the home of Ambassador Herrick in Parlis is part of, a well laid plot of the same group that hombed homes of prominent Americans in 1919, according to records on file with the Loyal American League, E. E. Noble, head of the organization here announced today.

"We have information that American representatives abroad are to be terrorized and if necessary, some American ambassadors may be killed," Noble said.

"This is to be done as a protest over the conviction and poposed execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

"It was this same group that planned and executed the bombing of eight homes of American officials throughout the country on June 2, 1919."

ETUDENTS TO HOLD LIMITATION OF APMAMENTS CONFERENCE

NEWPORT ALDERMEN TO

Show evidence of its title to the tract. In 1831 the federal government, by an act of congress, gave Newport permission to use the site of the old fort, which was of Revolutionary origin as a public park. The city has no record as to where title to the property rests, as ahandoned today because of a to the little craft in the Delarity of Wilmington, Delaware, lotton struck a sunken obstruction river and was so hadly damaged.

FOUR WOMEN KILLED

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Baldwin, Me., Oct. 20.—Four women were killed and one other probably fatality injured today when a small sedam was struck by a westbound passenger train on the Mountain division of the Main Central railroad at Matiocks station.

TYPOTHETAE TO RESIST

SHORTER, WORKING WEEK

JURIST ABRESTED FOR NEGLECTING AUTO VICTIM NEGLECTING AUTO VICTIM NEGLECTING AUTO VICTIM News learns that Sinn Fein headquarters has no intention to ask for the release of those persons now held in custody here today after, according to the police, he most find falled to stop and render aid to make the mutomobile he was driving had struck and slightly injured her.

Motorcycle officers made a chare of STATEMENT OF BELLIEUT.

SHORTER WORKING WEEK

Toronto, Oct. 20.—The United Typothetae of America, at the closing session of its convention today, reiterated its decision to "resist all astempts to enforce a reduction of the working week week "here already agreed upon."

well that injured her.

Motorcycle officers made a chase of seven/ blocks before catching up with the jurist, they said. They took him to court of a former beliboy of the Cumberliand club trat liquor had been sold to members of the organization led today to members of the organization led today to members of Arthur E. Hughes, steward would file against him a charge of fallmembers of the organization led today to members of Arthur E. Hughes, steward of the club, on charges of illegally permembers of the organization led today to
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Paris, Oct. 20 .- (By the A. P.) -A plot | soread plot actually exists to do serious

Tomorrow (Friday) is the day generally set for carrying out the threats and onstrations, and the French police are taking every precaution to prevent gather

ings of may kind near the buildings occu-pied by Americans. many "inexplicable coincidences" in the affair, such as "the extreme astuteness of

lutionaries. DEMONSTRATION BEFORE

paper. "Such attempts have often in the last twenty years been fabricated beyond

the Atlantic to give pretext for the re-

CONSULATE IN BREST Washington, Oct. 20 .- A report was received from the American consul Brest by the state department today concerning the demonstration before the

consulate last night. A statement by the department follows: "The department of state was in-formed this afternoon by the American consul at Brest that a demonstration

MONSIGNOR SYNNOTT DIED

SUDDENLY IN BALTIMORE

BY HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

New York, Oct. 20.—Dr. A. S. Knight, president of the National Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors, told delegates to the annual convention of the organization today that a six year test proposed by the treasury department of the provisions, which were originally and the Suprician said he probably died from heart faiture.

With forty other priests who graduated from the Seminary of St. Sulvice at Paris, Monsignor Synnott came to Baltimore to attend a celebration in their honor by priests at St. Mary's seminary and the Sulpician seminary at Washington by periodical health.

Hartford, Oct. 20."-Monsigner John Ireland, he was sent to the Seminary of St. Sulpice in Paris and was ordained in Paris in 1881. Coming to the United States, he first served as curate at Jew-ett City, Conn., and later was transferred to Battic and Occum, Conn.

When St. Thomas' seminary was estab-lished here in 1897 Bishop Tierney named him to the presidency of the institution and he held that position since that time In 1900 he was named vicar general of the diocese of Hartford and later was appointed diocesan consultor made a domestic orelate in 196

TALDERMEN TO quent plebiscites. The troubles be-tween Ireland and Great Britain have their source in the fact that the rulers

Newport, R. I., Oct. 26.—Word that the war department planned to sell at the war department planned to sell at auction seventy tracis of land in various parts of the country brought outok action from the Newport board of aldermen tonight.

Fort Grean ene of the parcels whose sale is proposed, has been a mark here since 1831. The adarmen voted to instruct Congressman Clark Burdlok of this district to ask the government to show evidence of its title to the tract.

In 1831 the federal government, by an act of congress gave Newport permission to use the site of the old fort, down.

TO DISCUSS RELEASE OF INTERNED SINN FEINERS

London, Oct. 20 .- Premier Lloyd George, answering a question in the house of commons today, said that the question of the release of interned and untried prisoners in Ireland would be